

## JIMMY DORSEY SIGNED BY '42

### Inst. Comm. Tables C. P. S. Budget Again

### Outing Club Is Granted \$100 For Expense Of Ski Team

### RING CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

For the second time the Combined Professional Societies' budget of \$67 was tabled at the Institute Committee meeting last night. This action came after a heated debate on the proposed budget.

The Executive Board of the Institute Committee felt that the budget called for unnecessary funds to be used for superfluous purposes. As a result of the tabling, Frederick W. Hammesfahr, '40, president of the Combined Professional Societies, and the Budget Committee will get together in an attempt to work out some suitable medium for the budget before the next meeting.

#### Outing Club Given \$100

The Outing Club was granted \$100 by the Institute Committee for the maintenance of a ski team. Previous to this, all expenses were borne by the members themselves because the Outing Club's ski team is not a recognized sport and is therefore unable to obtain funds from the M.I.T.A.A.

John L. Danforth, '40, was elected  
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### Dance Scheduled By Catholic Club

### Over 500 Girls Expected To Attend; Tickets Priced At 75 Cents

This year's Fall Acquaintance Dance of the Catholic Club is scheduled to take place on Friday, October 13th in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. As usual it will be an open stag dance with tickets at 75 cents per person. According to Joseph J. Casey, '40 a record turn-out of girls is expected; even more than the record-breaking number of five hundred which was present last year. Invitations have been extended to Radcliffe, Simmons, Teachers' College, Jackson, Portia, Boston University and Wellesley.

Music will be provided by Jimmy  
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### 25 Frosh Representatives To Be Elected to Council

The dates for the election of representatives to the freshman council have been changed from those stated in the T.C.A. Handbook because of Columbus Day vacation. Nominations will be held on Friday and Monday, October 13 and 16, and the elections will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18.

Twenty-five representatives will be elected to the council, one from each section. An alternate will also be elected from each section, the man receiving the second largest number of votes receives the position.

#### Juniors Will Officiate

Representatives of the Junior class will visit the various sections on Tuesday to conduct nominations. Members of the Class of '41 will also supervise the final elections at the end of the week. All elections will be conducted by the preferential system.

### Emerson Debates Technology Team In Eastman Hall

### "Do Women's Styles Show An Inferiority Complex?" To Be Subject

Denying that "women's fashions reveal a basic inferiority complex", two Emerson orators will meet a team of Technology debaters, who will uphold the affirmative in an exhibition debate to be held in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Monday, October 16, at 7 P.M.

Conducted in Oregon style in which the speakers are allowed cross-examination the debate will inaugurate the current debating season for Technology. The debate is designed as a novel welcome for new men and all others interested in forensic activities. It will be followed by a reception for the Emerson guests and new men in Walker.

#### Over Twenty Debates Planned

Contests with Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, N. Y. U., Columbia, and Princeton are among the twenty-odd events which have been planned for the ensuing season. An Institute team will also continue to take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League activities, competing in the regular league debates.

For the first time in E.I.D.L. history,  
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## Physical Examinations Needed By 1200 Before November 1

At 5 o'clock yesterday the number of "undergraduate male students" who have received the required physical examination is 1,798. The Institute's total registration is 3,064. Nearly 1,266 students therefore, (excepting graduate students and special students from the Army and Navy) must be examined before November 1 in order to avoid a \$5.00 fine.

According to Dr. Benjamin E. Sibley, one of the medical directors of the Infirmary, the examination is intended to consist of a routine physical check-up and an X-ray of the chest. The purpose of the examination is to detect any ailment or sickness that may be present in the student.

#### 25,000 Treated Last Year

Last year was one of the Infirmary's

busiest years, officials claim. Approximately 25,000 calls were made to the clinic, and nearly 520 patients were treated in the hospital.

Although the Infirmary has facilities to care for many types of cases, seriously ill patients are referred to nearby hospitals. Judging by the records of the physical examinations, the most common ailments of Tech students are color blindness and other defects of vision.

#### Purpose Stated

According to statements by Dr. Sibley the purpose of the Infirmary is "to send men out of the Institute with better health than they had when they entered." Dr. Sibley also believes in the importance of forming habits of health early in one's career at the Institute.

## 'Greatest Saxophonist', Band To Provide Music For Affair At Copley Plaza November 24

### Rally Revives Frosh Spirits

### Field Day Coaches Advise Larger Turnouts For Victory

A large banner depicting the Class of '42 as a snake-in-the-grass was prominently displayed at the freshman Field Day Rally held yesterday at 5 P.M. in Room 4-270. Arnold Mengel '41, chairman of the Freshman Council, presided over the rally and introduced the frosh Field Day coaches.

First to speak at the rally was Jack Wood, sailing master of the Nautical Club, who announced that there would be trial dinghy races for freshmen on Sunday, with no tests required, to determine who will form the team. Any freshman is eligible and all who are not out for some other sport are urged to turn out.

#### Hedlund Attacks Spirit

"Putrid", declared Oscar Hedlund, track coach, describing the turn-out for the rally. Only 181 out of approximately 600 freshmen attended. Coach Hedlund stressed the fact that large numbers was the greatest asset of the freshmen in winning Field Day. Commending the good spirit displayed at camp, he deplored the fact that the spirit has cooled. "I'll be out on the field every night," said Coach Hedlund, "so come out and see me and I'll advise you."

John Sexton, '41, frosh football coach, stated that practice was already well under way with forty men out. He said that there will be places for thirty on Field Day so there is still plenty of time for anyone particularly interested. Sexton also said a good manager for the team was needed.

#### Tug-of-War Starts Practice

Walter Aker, '41, tug-of-war coach, announced that practice for this sport starts Monday night at 5:00 P.M. on Briggs Field. Explaining that there is as much brain as there is brawn to winning this event, he urged a large turn-out.

Emphasis was placed by all the speakers on the fact that if the freshmen win Field Day, those on the winning teams will receive their class numerals.

### The Tech Is Host To 50 Freshmen

Approximately fifty aspiring journalists of the freshman class gathered at The Tech Smoker in Walker Memorial Tuesday evening to hear the business, editorial, and news staffs describe the opportunities offered by The Tech.

General Manager William S. Kather, '40, introduced the Junior and Senior Board members and described in detail the business and advertising departments. The mechanics of the News Room, how the paper is put out, and the different news departments were explained by Phelps A. Walker, '40, managing editor. Emphasizing the fact that the editorial policy of The Tech concerns only what affects collegiate interests, John G. Burr, Jr., '40, editor, concluded the short talks to the new men.

Doughnuts and cider were distributed during informal group discussions which concluded the smoker.

#### Jimmy Dorsey



Orchestra leader whose band was engaged for the Sophomore Dance at the Hotel Copley Plaza.

### Compton Stresses Outside Activities [For All Students

### Addressed 5:15 Smoker In Faculty Dining Room Last Wednesday

Stressing importance of the outside activities of the Institute as one of the most potent means of finding jobs for students, President Karl T. Compton addressed the 5:15 Club Wednesday afternoon.

Wylie C. Kirkpatrick, '40, presided at the smoker in the Faculty Dining Room in Walker and introduced President Compton. Dr. Compton cited the charter of the Institute which states that the Institute shall be a museum of arts, a school of industrial science, and shall promote the advancement of science for man, the arts, and commerce.

#### Faculty Serves 1500 Committees

President Compton estimated that in fulfilling the third clause in the contract the Institute faculty serves on 1500 committees encompassing a broad scope of activities throughout the nation.

"Many of the Faculty are engaged in research and others are cooperating with the Navy Department in Washington in training naval reserves. Several courses have been instituted here this year to further train men in the navy in warship and torpedo design as well as other subjects," said Dr. Compton.

#### Faculty Cooperates With City

"In numerous instances," continued President Compton, "the Institute has had occasion to help the cities of Boston and Cambridge in municipal problems. These have included giving advice on traffic problems, fire protection, and air conditioning schools."

In conclusion Dr. Compton emphasized the fact that through the contacts that the staff makes with men of industry many jobs are made available for students doing regular and post graduate work at the Institute.

### Student Directory Lists To Be Posted Next Week

Student directory lists will be posted from October 9 to 14 in the Main Lobby of Building 10, Walker Memorial, and in Building 3 on the Bulletin Board near Room 3-150. Each student is requested to inspect one of the lists and report corrections on the cards provided.

### Soph's Big Budget For Name Band Approved

### Options To Be Distributed In Three Weeks By Sophs

Jimmy Dorsey, "World's Greatest Saxophonist," and his orchestra have been signed for the Sophomore Dance to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Copley Plaza November 24. Dancing will probably continue from 9:00 until 2 A.M.

Breaking the precedent of a small Sophomore Dance, the committee had a \$2,000.00 budget passed at last Thursday's Institute Committee meeting, which led to the \$1,350 contract signed with Jimmy Dorsey last Tuesday. The dance will be limited to four hundred couples, and will cost \$5.00 per couple.

#### Helen O'Connell to Sing

Beautiful, blond 19 year old Helen O'Connell will provide the vocal inspiration, while Jimmy Dorsey and his "E flat sax" will give the Swing fans something to talk about. The "contrasting music" of the Dorsey band will run a gamut that will please ballroom dancers and jitterbugs alike. Dates will doubtless enjoy the singing of Bob Eberly, featured male vocalist with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Options for the dance will be distributed by members of the Sophomore Dance Committee in about three weeks.

### Alpha Phi Omega Selects Officers

### Hike To Blue Hills, Night Trip, Sunday Supper Meetings Planned

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Scouting fraternity, held their second meeting of the year Wednesday evening in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Under the chairmanship of Richard C. Babish, '40, the annual election of chapter officers took place, the following men being placed in executive positions: President, Richard C. Babish; vice-president, Henry L. Pohndorf, '41; secretary, Chester N. Haset, '41; treasurer, Daniel M. Schaeffer, '42; alumni secretary, Richard R. Heldenfels, '41; and historian, Harvey Kram, '42.

#### Sunday Suppers Planned

Regular weekly suppers have been planned for each Sunday evening at a reserved table in Walker, where informal gatherings of both fraternity members and guests will be held.

Definite arrangements were made at the meeting for a group hike on October 12 over the Skyline Trail in the Blue Hills. The hikers will assemble on the steps of Walker at 9:00 A.M. with lunches prepared, and will leave Cambridge by street car.

#### Consider Overnight Hike

Tentative plans were also laid for an over-night hiking trip to Hubbard's Pond on Armistice Day. Members  
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## MORE FINANCES

The animated discussion last night at the meeting of the Institute Committee on the inadequacy of the present Reserve and Contingency Fund should serve to focus attention upon possible modifications in the activity finance system which would be of great benefit to student life in future years.

Undergraduate activities depending upon the Institute Committee for support are now financed entirely from a student tax of \$3.50 a term, deducted by the Institute from tuition. Of this amount, \$2.90 is earmarked for athletics, 22c for class dues, 25c to the Institute Committee for the maintenance of itself and other standing committees such as the Budget, Student-Faculty Curriculum, and Walker Memorial organization. These subtractions leave the item of 13c, which is applied to a reserve and contingency fund.

This fund, which totals about \$700 a year, was originally intended to provide for unusual and unexpected situations which would require appropriations and for which no provision had been made in the above allocation. In recent years, however, necessity has forced this fund to be used to finance activities such as the Debating Society, Combined Musical Clubs, and Beaver Key.

The financial demands of these organizations have assumed a decidedly permanent nature; the activities themselves have indicated that "they are here to stay".

The difficulties with the present method of financing these non-athletic activities supported by the Institute Committee is twofold:—first, the limited amount of money available for distribution to all of these activities has tended to foster an unhealthy attitude of jealousy and competition on the part of officials of these organizations, and has seriously limited the amount of support the committee is able to allow any of these bodies; secondly, by exhausting the reserve fund by the simple expediency of using it to provide for these permanent organizations, the committee leaves itself without moneys.

These organizations require support year after year and we suggest some definite provision be made for their financing in a revised allocation of a slightly increased student tax, whereby present funds remain intact and a new item be added from which funds could be given to the committee supported non-athletic activities. Under this system a small increase in the tax, quite compatible with increased interest in extra-curricular pursuits, would adequately and safely provide for these groups, and would leave the Reserve and Contingency Fund intact. This change, undoubtedly impossible this year, is a suggestion nevertheless which would, we believe, help eliminate future financial friction.

## LESSON IN FINANCE

Yesterday the Combined Professional Societies presented to the Institute Committee a budget of approximately ninety-seven dollars, sixty-seven of which the Institute Committee was to furnish. The budget was tabled, and there is a shining probability that approval of it will eventually be refused.

That fact does not show disapproval of the C.P.S. This year they have definitely formed plans for an active year, and a year beneficial not only to their members but to the student body in general. If the C.P.S. carries thru its scheme of actively taking part in Open House this year, and of partaking in the T.C.A.'s course counseling program, it will have more than justified its existence.

The objections at present are not to the C.P.S.'s active program, but to items in their proposed budget. None of those items is to help carry out their program. The items are purely for current expenses and old debts. It is true the Institute Committee advances maintenance money to such organizations as the Combined Musical Clubs, and the Debating Society; but such organizations are frankly non-self-supporting, and exist purely for benefit of the entire student body. Even the budgets of these organizations provide only for items of general interest, concerts, debates, etc.

The C.P.S. makes a pretense of being self-supporting — by collecting dues from the member societies. Failing in that attempt, it now wishes the Institute Committee to finance, not the C.P.S. program, but the C.P.S. itself. The Institute Committee does not have sufficient funds to help the internal finances of a supposedly self-supporting organization.

This is no attempt to discourage the attempts of the C.P.S. to lead the strenuous life, but it is an attempt to prod them into revamping their own finances. One of the major points of the C.P.S. is that they represent a thousand students. Very well, if each of the thousand were to contribute ten cents, that would cover completely the budget of the C.P.S.

As it is now, the C.P.S. collects two dollars from each of fifteen member societies. Some of these societies are far larger than others. Why does the C.P.S. not prorate its dues, collecting more from some societies than others?

Surely, with fifteen member societies and a thousand individual members, the C.P.S. should be able to dig up a hundred dollars without having to call on the scanty funds of the Institute Committee.

## "THE CATS MEOW"

To The Editor of The Tech:

Last year in a letter in these columns I called attention to the gross misrepresentation in the class honorary societies. This letter is being written because conditions have not changed in the past year and are not likely to change unless attention is again called to them. I have collected figures proving that this misrepresentation exists in Osiris, (the so-called Senior Honorary Society), Beaver Club, (the so-called Junior Honorary Society), Beaver Key, (the alleged Junior Athletic Society), and Quadrangle, (the alleged Sophomore Honorary Society). I will be glad to furnish these figures in detail to anyone interested in them.

The figures show that seventeen fraternities, representing about 18.8% of the school, had 87.7% of the membership in these societies in the past year. This percentage has remained relatively constant. It was 86.8% in 1938 and 89.9% in 1937.

All these societies are supposed to be CLASS Societies, not organizations for one faction in the class. If the fraternities at Tech want to have an honorary society picked from among their own members, let them do it, but let it be so labeled as are Dorelan and Agenda as dormitory honorary societies, but don't have this honorary "Fraternity" society masked as a class society.

One of two things should be done with the present honorary societies. They can be abolished, or a good, permanent house-cleaning can be put into effect. The Institute Committee has the power, which it should exercise, to see that one or the other measure be adopted.

In the former case it only needs to vote to abolish the societies (which is certainly better than to allow them to continue to run as they have in the past). In the latter case it can force the societies to so amend their constitutions that they will continually, truly represent not only a group of fraternities but Technology as a whole, that is the fraternities PLUS the Dormitories and the commuters.

ALVIN GUTTAGE.

### Acquaintance

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Carmody and his ten piece orchestra, who played for the same dance last year and who, the Catholic Club committee considers, has the best local orchestra. During the Summer, he played at White Roe Lake, famed New York summer hotel.

### A. P. O.

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will be allowed to bring guests on both of these hikes.

This year's hospital scout troop, which is sponsored by A.P.O., is to be under the supervision of Lawrence C. McEwen, '40. The fraternity is a service organization which takes part in the leadership of various scout troops and boys' clubs of Cambridge and surrounding communities.



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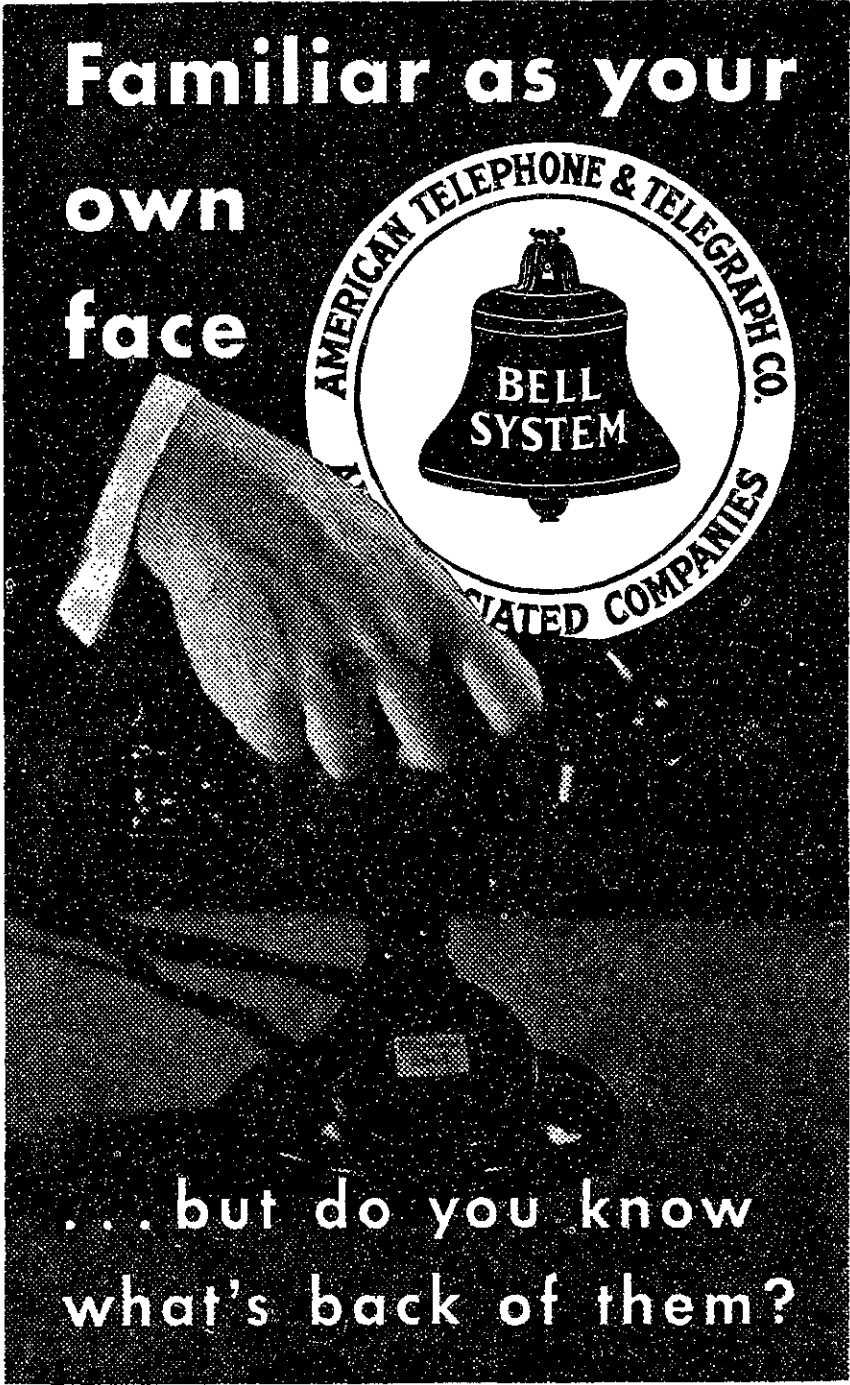
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**Freshman Schedule**  
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Governor Dummer at Home  
Harvard at Harvard  
Belmont at Belmont  
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**Phi Mu Delta**  
**Gains Award**  
**Wins Beaver Key Trophy**  
**With Top Total Of**  
**Sixty-Seven**

Smashing through in intramural  
athletic competition for the season  
1938-1939 with a total of sixty-seven  
points, Phi Mu Delta gained posses-  
sion of the Beaver Key Trophy this  
year. It was announced last night by  
William R. Stern, '40, president of the  
Beaver Key Society. The cup will be  
presented at the organization's next  
meeting October 18.  
The point total tabulation revealed,  
however, that the Sigma Alpha Ep-  
silon house came in a close second  
with sixty-three points. A further  
glance shows, also, that the leaders  
were pushed closely by Phi Gamma  
Delta, with fifty-five points; Bemis,  
with fifty-four; Beta Theta Pi with  
fifty-two; and Sigma Chi, with forty-  
nine.

**Individual Winners**  
With the summary of the winners  
in individual sports now complete, Phi  
Mu Delta stands out at the top of the  
football tournament. The basketball  
trophy was taken by the Phi Gamma  
Delta house, while Sigma Chi snared  
the squash cup. Two dormitory teams  
triumphed as Bemis won in baseball  
and Monroe in volley ball. Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon's tracksters captured  
first place in their competition.

**Program Started**  
This year's program is already in  
progress, it was learned from William  
R. Taylor, '40, secretary of this hon-  
orary society for activities juniors.  
The fall tennis tournament is now be-  
ing played on Technology's courts.  
The pairings for the football competi-  
tion will be mailed to the respective  
houses by the end of the week. Fight  
man football will be the rule this sea-  
son, it was decided.

The dormitories, proud of their  
trophies, and with the expectation,  
probably, of winning more, have de-  
cided to erect a display case in the  
Burton Room for the benefit of  
visitors.

**Football Teams**  
**Clash In Week**

**Fifty Seniors And Juniors**  
**Prepare For Scrimmage**  
**Next Friday**

With fifty juniors and seniors turn-  
ing out every evening, upperclass foot-  
ball is really under way according to  
Dave M. Heskett, '40, head football  
manager.

The two classes will meet next Fri-  
day, October 13 at 5 P.M. in a practice  
scrimmage. Until a new coach can be  
found Roland G. Daudelin '40 is coach-  
ing the senior team while Lieutenant  
Stanley T. Wray is handling the reins  
of the junior eleven. The junior ag-  
gregation is a "light, but smart bunch  
with good passers and punters" ac-  
cording to Lt. Wray. Equipment for  
the upperclass teams has been ordered  
and will be on hand Monday.

**Seventy-five Underclassmen**

The seventy-five sophomores and  
freshmen coached by Gerry Wright  
'40 and John Sexton '41 respectively,  
have also been on the field every night  
in preparation for the annual Field  
Day Game and the round robin be-  
tween the four class teams.

Games have also been arranged with  
the Harvard house teams.

**Frosh Swimming Rally**  
**Room 10-250, Tuesday**

To acquaint Freshmen with Swim-  
ming, one of the Institutes few full-  
year sports, a rally will be held at  
5:15 P.M., Tuesday, October 10, in  
room 10-250.

Information about the sport, which  
is a full-year P. T. substitute, will be  
given by Captain William R. Schuler,  
'40, Manager Jack C. Heist, '41, Coach  
John J. Jarish and Freshman Coach  
Gordon Smith.

Practices are held in the University  
Club Pool three times a week for  
Freshmen, and, it is hoped, four times  
a week for the Varsity. The Institute's  
own pool will be completed in the  
spring of 1940, and it will be available  
to the team at that time.

**ARE THE SONS OF HARVARD**  
**BRIGHTER THAN THE SONS OF M. I. T.?**



Who spoke such heresy? Who uttered such blasphemy? Henry Aldrich's father!  
And who is Henry Aldrich's father? You guessed it . . . a Princeton man. And who is  
Henry Aldrich? He's the poor benighted son of a son of Princeton who has to live  
down his old man. And, oh boy, can he do it. Henry's the disgrace of that Princeton  
dad of his . . . also the funniest sophomore you've met. Don't miss laughing with  
Henry Aldrich.

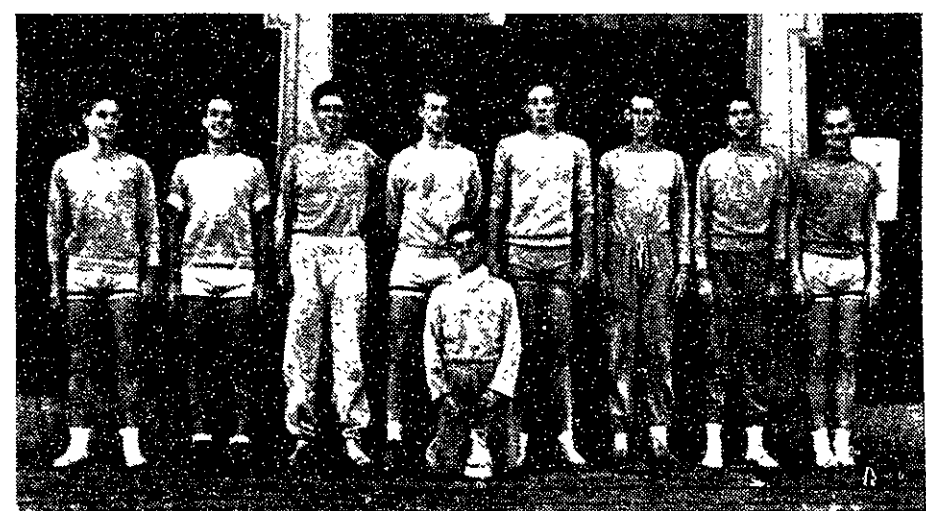
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**Morning**

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ington.

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promises a successful season according  
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is freshman coxswains and in Moch's  
system the cox is the "quarterback  
of the crew". Any other men interested  
in turning out for the crew will be  
welcomed by the coaches.

Candidates for the varsity crew in-  
clude the following men with past  
experience shown:

- Herman A. Affel, '41—frosh heavies.
- Bruce H. Anderson, '42 — stroke  
frosh heavies.
- Donald A. Howard, '41 — frosh  
heavies, '39 jayvee.
- Theodore H. Guething, '41 — frosh  
heavies, '39 jayvee.
- William M. Folberth, '41 — stroke  
frosh heavies, '39 varsity stroke, var-  
sity captain 1939-40.
- Carl M. Mueller, '41—frosh heavies,  
'39 varsity.
- Joseph G. Gavin, '41—frosh heavies,  
'39 varsity.
- Harry A. Helm, '42—frosh heavies,  
winning '42 Field Day crew.

- Robert S. Shaw, '42—frosh heavies,  
winning F. D. crew.
- Richard E. Herr, '40—frosh heavies,  
'38 varsity.
- Richard M. Powers, '40—'39 jayvee.
- Michael F. Biancardi, '40—cox frosh,  
cox '39 varsity.
- John McMullen, III, '40—'38 and '39  
jayvee.
- Charles F. B. Wilding-White, '42.
- Erling H. Hustvedt, '41—frosh jay-  
vee.
- Reece H. Wengenroth, '42—frosh  
heavies.
- Robert T. Church, '40—'39 jayvee.
- Erwin Anisz, '42—frosh B heavies.
- Edward O. Vetter, '42 — winning  
Field Day crew and frosh heavies.
- Kenneth Davis, '40—'39 jayvee.
- Norman M. Karasick, '41 — frosh  
Field Day cox.
- Wesley J. Van Sciver, '40—'38 var-  
sity.
- Frederick E. Lykes, Jr., '40—'38 cox.
- Stanley N. Golembe, '42—frosh cox.
- Robert G. Vyverberg, '42—frosh B  
heavies.
- William N. Richardson, '41.

**Freshmen Must Sign Up**  
**For P. T. Substitutions**

All freshmen who wish to sub-  
stitute an active sport for physical  
training should sign up in Henry  
P. McCarthy's office on the third  
floor of Walker Memorial before  
the deadline at noon on October  
20th. All freshmen failing to sign  
up before this time will be re-  
quired to participate in the physi-  
cal training classes held in  
Walker Gym twice a week.

**Committee Issue**  
**Field Day Points**

**New System Prevents A Tie**  
**And Forces Final Victor**  
**To Win 3 Events**

A new point system for Field Day,  
which prevents any possible tie and  
forces the final winner to capture at  
least three of the five events, has been  
approved by the Field Day Committee.

Of increasing importance this year  
will be the tug-of-war contest, the  
winners of which will chalk up three  
points for their class as compared to  
the two of last year. Dinghy races,  
which will replace the customary  
crew race, will count but two points  
in the final result, while the football  
game, relay race, and glove fight are  
to retain their rating—four, three, and  
three points respectively.

**Class '42 Won Crew**

Last year the freshmen were suc-  
cessful in winning only the now-  
abolished crew race and gained their  
other points by holding the sopho-  
mores to a tie in the football game.  
Closest of the individual events was  
the glove fight from which the sopho-  
mores emerged on the long end of a  
206-202 count.

**Outing Club Schedules**  
**2 Trips For Week-End**

Two trips are planned this week-end  
for members of the Outing Club, it  
was announced. The first of these  
will be a week end trip to climb Mt.  
Monadnock under the leadership of  
Bob Simon, '41.

The climbers will leave Walker  
Memorial on Saturday afternoon at  
2 P.M. for Professor F. Alexander  
Magoun's cabin at the foot of the  
mountain. Sunday morning they will  
undertake to climb it.

**Rock Climbing Trip Planned**

The other trip will be a practice  
rock climbing trip to the Quincy  
quarry under the leadership of Pro-  
fessor Dean Peabody of the depart-  
ment of Civil Engineering. All mem-  
bers wishing to go should report in  
front of Walker Memorial by 10 A.M.  
on Sunday. They are advised to wear  
old clothes and sneakers and to bring  
lunch and water.

Last Wednesday the club held its  
first open meeting of the year. Moving  
pictures and a talk by Professor  
Peabody on rock climbing highlighted  
the meeting.

# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

12:00 A.M. Placement Training Lecture—Room 10-250.  
5:00 P.M. Gym Team Rally—Walker Gym.  
5:00 P.M. Meeting Freshman Track Mgr. Candidates—Briggs Field House.  
6:30 P.M. A.S.M. Dinner—North Hall.  
8:00 P.M. Mrs. Compton's Reception—President's Home.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:00 A.M. to 4 P.M. Outing Club Rock Climb—Quincy Quarries.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

6:15 P.M. Superintendent's Round Table Dinner—Faculty Room.  
6:15 P.M. Professor Kyle's Dinner—Silver Room.  
6:30 P.M. American Society of Welding Dinner—Main Hall.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

5:00 P.M. Tech Catholic Club Smoker—North Hall.



### For coeds only

Yes, your conscientious chemical correspondent will remember this long after visions of the private lives of atoms of carbon have floated into that vast land of lost learning the upper classman finds increasingly familiar as he keeps his nose on the parchment trail. He is standing by one of the registration desks in the Statler a fortnight ago while attending the recent convention of the American Chemical Society. The clerk is pleasantly explaining the program to inquiring members and distributing schedules to them. A special series of activities has been planned for women attending with their scientific spouses. And to a rather serious looking member of the fairer sex, our friend, the clerk, proffers a sunny smile and a large printed program for this special series. But his efforts are indignantly scorned: "I'm no lady, I'm a chemist" said member of the fairer sex impatiently insists.

### The Trailblazer

The Tech man has for years been fully praised for his professional merit, while criticized on his aesthetic values. But this recent literary contribution of a friend, inspired during a trip to New England's famous White Mountains, has removed any doubts we might have had. We are convinced that the Beaver has a soul.

I had left the heat worn city  
With all its dust and noise  
And in the ageless country peace  
I had found a new born poise;

A mountain stream flowed past my camp  
Where a pioneer chopped wood  
And, after pampering temperamental fire,

That steaming food was good!  
Here the dying embers glowed,  
While far up overhead,  
The stars smiled down so soothingly,  
Lighting up my sylvan bed:—

Pine needles for my mattress,  
Soft roots beneath my head. . .  
I breathed the clean, cool forest air  
And cursed the city life I led.

Ah, 'twas all so fine I could not sleep,  
But thought I must explore—  
I tramped through brush and virgin wood

And then . . . then I saw a door!  
A little hut stood silently  
Amid that scenic view,  
Housing a chemical lavatory  
Painted buff and baby blue.

### Dear Lounger:

Recently I happened to hear the following cheer, which I believe has considerably more pep to it than most of the Tech cheers. It was written by Dmitri Azgapatian and several col-

## T. C. A. Reopens Ticket Service

### Harvard-Bates Tickets Now Available; Pennsylvania's Starting Monday

The T.C.A. Ticket Service opens its season this week with the sale of tickets for the Harvard-Bates game on Saturday. Improved arrangements permit the T.C.A. to have the tickets for all home games on sale from noon the preceding Monday to 1 P.M. of the day of the game.

The schedule of games, and reserved seat prices are as follows: October 7, Bates, \$1.65; October 12, Pennsylvania, \$3.30, \$1.65; October 28, Dartmouth, \$3.30, \$1.65; November 11, West Point, \$3.30; November 18, New Hampshire, \$1.65; November 25, Yale, \$3.85.

The following articles found at freshman camp are still unclaimed at the T.C.A. office: 1 bathing suit, 1 athletic shirt, 1 pair of shoes, 2 undershirts, 1 sneaker.

### Dramashop Conducting Membership Trials Now

Thirty-five interested prospects attended the Dramashop smoker held Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Room 2-190. Marshall P. Bearce, '40, president of the club, explained the functions of Dramashop in the Institute and the responsibilities of the members.

Professor Dean F. Fuller of the English department, the coach of the organization, spoke to the group on the membership tryouts which are being held today. Dramashop is planning an extensive program for the coming year, starting its activities with three one-act plays to be presented in November.

### Old-Time Movies Shown

A series of old-time cinema thrillers, "Cast Adrift", with Fatty Arbuckle; "Love and Kisses"; and a comedy "The Rink", starring Charlie Chaplin, was presented to the audience. Between the showing of the different movies, cider and doughnuts were served.

laborators last year. The cheer is: e to the x du dx, e to the x dx! cosine! secant! tangent sine! 3 point 1 4 1 5 9! Square root, integral, u dv Slipstick, slide rule, M.I.T.!!

It has more pep than the Regular M.I.T. cheer which nobody ever uses anyway and also has many advantages over "Tech is Hell" and it need not be unofficial like "Hity-Tidy"

ATHLETIC SUPPORTER.

## 10 Frosh Attend Voodoo Smoker

### Forty Others Also Listen To DeMaily's Plans For Expose Of Co-eds

"The first issue of Voodoo will be a rip-roaring tearing one", Charles V. DeMaily, '40, Voodoo's general manager, told the assembled throng of over fifty people, including ten freshmen, present at the humor magazine's Smoker held last night in Walker Memorial.

The activities and workings of Voodoo were further explained for the benefit of the Freshmen who attended by Richard M. Crossan, '40, managing editor, Rowland Peak, Jr., '40, business manager and Albert W. Denham, '41, photo editor.

### Voodoo Was First Humor Magazine

De Maily mentioned that Voodoo was the first humor magazine in the northeastern part of the country. He explained that one of this year's policies would be to have four to eight pages of photos in each issue relating to some phase of Institute life. The subject of these pictures in the first issue would be the Margaret Cheney Room in Building 10 and would contain an expose on the life of the M.I.T. co-eds.

### Stow Center Country Club For Faculty Outing

The annual fall outing of the Faculty Club will be held at the Stow Country Club on Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day.

The country club is located near Stow Center, about 29 miles from the center of Boston. Facilities for golf, tennis, softball, bowling, shuffleboard, ping pong, quoits and croquet are at the disposal of the party. If rain interferes, the outing will be held indoors with bridge and yarn-swapping in order.

### Will Have Dinner

A chicken dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. following a drive through the surrounding countryside. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 10.

The Faculty Club is also planning several other activities. The next will be the annual fall party which will be held at the Continental Hotel, Cambridge, on the night of Wednesday, November 22.

### Institute Committee

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chairman of the Senior Ring Committee. He will be in charge of selecting a suitable ring and supervising the sales. Other business of the meeting was the decision that Junior Prom and Senior Week Committee elections will take place November 1.

### To Ask Institute Aid

A bit of humor crept into the meeting when Wylie C. Kirkpatrick, '40, the 5:15 Club's representative on the Institute Committee, made the motion that the Institute Committee apply to the Institute for more funds to help maintain the various non-athletic activities at Technology. John B. Titherington, Jr., '40, chairman of the Budget Committee, then informed the meeting that he had spent the better part of the afternoon with Mr. Ford, Treasurer of the Institute, in an attempt to obtain just such funds. However, the motion was passed over Titherington's objection.

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## First Placement Lecture Is Scheduled For Today

The first lecture in the yearly Placement Training Course for Senior and Graduate Students is scheduled for Friday noon, Oct. 6th, in Room 10-250. The speakers will be Professor Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of Science, and Mr. N. McL. Sage, Placement Officer. Both men will speak on the subject, "The Placement Training Program".

## Professor Fasset Addresses Smoker

Over twenty freshmen turned out for the Tech Engineering News' smoker held Tuesday afternoon in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. The gathering featured a short talk by Professor Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., of the Advisory Council on Publications.

Professor Fasset emphasized the importance of going out for some activity while at Tech, and stated his belief that the various publications offered the best opportunity for friendship and lasting associations.

### Speas Outlined Opportunities

Dixon Speas, '40, general manager of T.E.N., addressed the gathering, telling of the general opportunities that his publication offered in the way of cultural and business advantages. Jack Schaum, '40, editor-in-chief, Samuel P. Card, '40, business manager, and several members of the Junior Board explained the work and the opportunities in their respective departments.

## New Directional Antennae Shown To Radio Society

A demonstration of high frequency antennae featured the lecture by Professor Wilmer L. Barrow, of the Electrical Engineering Department, at the Radio Society meeting last Tuesday evening in Eastman Lecture Hall.

The meeting served to acquaint those interested in joining the society with its present members and to announce and discuss plans for the coming year. Professor Barrow demonstrated his new horn antenna, a recent development in the field of ultra short wave radio designed to give direction to broadcast waves.

Lantern slides supplemented the lecture, presided over by T. M. Ferrill, '40, president of the society.

### Debate Schedule

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there will be two divisions of seven schools each. Previously the league had only one division, nine colleges being represented. One group will consist of the colleges in New England, while the other will be composed of North Atlantic schools.

### Institute Man Heads EIDL

For the second year in succession, a Technology man will head the E.I.D.L., L. Hurley Bloom, '40, having been elected president of the league at the end of last semester. Martin L. Ernst, '41, has been elected secretary.

A series of radio debates has been scheduled for the coming season, following last year's successful experiences in radio broadcasting, according to Stanley L. Backer, '41, manager of the Technology debating team.

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BEST REPAIR SERVICE

## Walker To Start Evening Service

### Late Snacks To Be Available From Nine Until Twelve In Grill Room

Food from nine P.M. to midnight is the new policy of the Walker Memorial dining service starting on Monday evening, October 9. This service is to be had in the grill room every night except Sunday after the main dining room has been closed.

Snacks such as grilled sandwiches and hot and cold drinks, none of which will cost more than ten cents, will be served. A radio will be installed to provide music, and magazines will be placed about the room for the convenience of patrons.

Since the main dining room will be closed, students may enter by the rear door near the dormitories.

## Next Tuesday Is Date Set For Catholic Club Smoker

Professor Matthew R. Copithorne, Henry P. McCarthy, and Reverend Richard J. Quinlin will be the speakers at the Tech Catholic Club Smoker to be held Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in the North Hall of Walker.

Refreshments will be served at this meeting which is intended to get the new men acquainted with the work of the organization. All Catholic students at the Institute are invited to attend.

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